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BALL CONTRACTS COMING IN STEADILY

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BY MANHATTAN.

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d Wire to The Tribune. YORK, Jan. 28.—Freshmen in

a result of a ruling of the which will bar freshmen from at the annual track and field ips. Heretofore the freshman d to compete in this sport, e was harred from varsity in football, baseball and row-

Harvard, Pennsyl ell will not suffer by this institutions did not al-

looks like a good thing, and bjection is that it will leave set wholly in the hands of the flutions, which have a bigger day from which to draw their Some colleges have less than it, most of whom are freshmat it can be seen that these lil have a hard job to turn that will make a showing.

eccessful freshmen team at and those in authority want main as mentor of the Tiger lle two northern colleges have attractive offers.

by Princeton to remain as freshman foot-ball coach does not come as a great surprise. The former Central high star made good last fall, and several of his gridion graduates will make valuable additions to the Tiger varsity squad. It was Cunningham's skill, too, that saved Princeton several times two years ago, and he showed by his work with the freshmen that he has a thorough knowl-edge of the game.

Who Gets Navy's Sword?

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The winner of the aword offered annually by the Navy Athletic association to the midshipman of the graduating class who shows the greatest general excellence in athletics is in more doubt this year than at any time during which the award has been made, owing to the remarkable number of midshipmen in the first class who have done notable work in athletics during their course.

Should the executive committee award the sword for good work in different sports. Frank Loftin of Tennessee probably would be the winner, as he has done great work on the football team, the crew and wrestling teams, being now captain of both the last-named aggregations. But should the committee decide to give it to the midshipman who has made the most remarkable performances in any line of sport it undoubtedly would go to Carsy, the track man.

Up to last year the sword had only been awarded to midshipmen who had shown excellence in two or more sports, but there was a breaking away from precedent when it was awarded to Midshipman Waiter D. La Mont, captain of the symnastic team. La Mont had not taken a prominent part in any other branch of athletics, but his performances had been of such a high order, and he won so many competitions for the navy, that the committee decided he was the most distinguished athlete of his class, and hence worthy of the prize.

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The Highlanders added another infielder to their collection when Arthur Irwin announced that he had signed John Martin of New Brunswick, N. J. Martin has had most of his experience with semi-professional teams. Irwin speaks of him as a player of much promise.

Fred Merkle dropped in at the offices of the National League club in the St. James building recently, bringing his contract with him. Evidently the terms were satisfactory for his signature was on the document. Moreover, he was all smiles as he talked to Secretary Gray, but this may have been due to the fact that he was busy telling of his apple orchard in Hamilton. Mont.

He gave the following directions for locating it:

Let your eye run north till you strike

realing it:

"Let your eye run north till you strike river, then west and keep going till ou run up against mountains. At the oction of them you'll find a small black peck. That isn't Hamilton, it's Misoula, but Hamilton is thirty-eight miles o the south, and my orchard is in the ortheast corner of Hamilton. That

Murray Is Not Signed.

Murray.

He produced his contract, which had not been signed. There followed a pause of dramatic intensity.

"Well," said Secretary Gray.

"Well," said Murray.

And that is exactly where the matter stands. There seems to be little doubt however, that it will be only a few days.

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How and Do Cure

Fight Fans in New York Growing Tired of Questionable Pugilistic Tactics.

BANTAMWEIGHT BOXERS STILL HURLING "DEFIS"

Packey McFarland and Abe Attell Give Neat Exhibitions of Cleverness.

BY JEFF THOMPSON.

By Leased Wire to The Tribune NEW YORK, Jan. 28 .- Much dissatis is expressed and torrents of ing circles in respect to the fights held here. Patrons complain bitterly because fighters have recently adopted the policy of avoiding punishment by clinching.

Charley White, the noted referee, re-cently referred to local boxers as "a bunch of goats." Any fair-minded judge of boxing, who has witnessed the ring performances of local mitt artists, will cheerfully subscribe to everything Char-ley said on the subject. He covered the field thoroughly. A well-known sporting authority, who

before the monetary differences between this player and the club will be adjusted.

The latest of the baseball managers to bob up with the announcement that he has induced Mike Donlin to sign—almost—is Fred Tenney of the Boston Nationals.

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As a matter of fact, if Donlin plays with anyone, it will be New York, although Tenney insists that he has received permission from McGraw to "talk turkey" with Donlin.

Doyle Still Holding Out.

Although the contracts by most of the Glants are already in the hands of Secretary Gray, the club may find one man without the fold when the season opens in the person of Larry Doyle, second baseman and captain. Doyle is at present just \$1000 away from the management.

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One hopeful feature in contract mud-dles is the fact that if each side yields a little the breach is quickly lessened. The contract offered to Doyle called for an increase of \$500, but he was unwilling to accept it when he learned that Meyers had been boosted \$1000. The captaincy which Doyle held last year carried with it a substantial bonus, and it is likely that he would agree to accept the terms offered if certain of his appointment to that position.

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Secretary Hall has notified the members of the intercollegiate football rules committee that the annual meeting of that body will be held here February 3 and 4. It is not believed radical changes will be made.

believes in slugging, has this to say on the subject:

"The practice is largely due to fear on the part of the contestants. It is hard for anyone to believe that men who know how to box will put in most of their time clinching and hugging each other if they were not afraid to stand up and fight.

"Take, for instance, the contest between Goodman and Powell at the National Sporting club a short while ago, and the only conclusion to be arrived at is that the men were afraid to fight. They knew little damage could be done in clinches, and they put in most of their time hauling each other around the ring.

"Discredit the Game, Discredit the Game.

"If boxers of the goat variety, as Charley White calls them, could hear the criticisms made on their work by club members who regularly occupy the best seats in the house, they might decide to render a better service than they are in the habit of doing. But as a rule they do not come in touch with this class of membership. On the contrary, they mix with those of their own social strata and therefore hear nothing but praise.

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"Take, for instance, the occupants of box seats at the National Sporting club. It is from these members that the boxers could get the right dope. These men are what might be called regular attendants at this club. It is largely due to them that the management is able to pay the boxers liberally.

"These box holders have no patience with contessants who make a practice of clinching and butting. Every time they witness a bout of that sort, they go away, and swear they will never come again. But by the time the next show night comes around they are there again occupying their regular seats, and once more they get an exhibition of clinching and butting. And once more they leave vowing they'll never return.

"It is no exaggeration to state there were at least \$50,000,000 represented by those who occupied box seats at the National Sporting club. There were millionaires by the score. There are many of this class of patrons of the boxing game who like to take a night off and enjoy a boxing contest. But they don't like the butting and clinching brand that is dished out by the boxers.

"It would seem as if a boxer with ordinary intelligence would know that it was to his interest to do his work in a cleancut manner instead of along lines that are in clear violation of the rules. If boxing gets in disfavor here—and it no doubt will if the present system is persisted in—it will be due entirely to the boxers themselves. There is no reason why boxers shouldn't box according to rules, instead of clinching and fouling, and doing everything the rules forbid."

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The last time Johnny Daly was in London he saw Digger Stanley defeat several top-notcher Britons. To Johnny, however, Stanley did not appear very formidable, so he is keen for a battle with the Englishman.

Mack, Stanley's manager, sends the following challenge from Philadelphia, where Stanley is training with Young Pierce for his bout with Frankle Burns on January 27

"I see by the newspapers that Johnny Coulon is talking about going to England to look for engagements. Previous to our coming to America, Johnny Coulon's father sent statements to the English newspapers that he was coming

to England with Jonnny to have searched.

"After waiting several months in vain for them to arrive we decided to come over to the states and meet them on their own ground. There is, therefore, no reason now for them to go to England. Stanley is prepared to meet Coulon in New York or New Orleans in a ten or twenty-round battle, or over a longer distance if he wants it."

Sailor Burke evidently enjoys a whipping. He has been matched by the Knickerbooker Athletic club of Albany to meet Kid Henry for ten rounds. Sailor Burke is due for another trimming unless Henry breaks an arm early in the country that dish is no for next Tuesday.

Goodman's Vaudeville Fall.

Goodman's vaudeville Fail.

Fackey McFarland knocked out Jack
Goodman in the fifth round of their battle at the Fairmont Athletic club. He
did a clean job of it, too, laying the local boy flat on his face.

It was a very funny fall and resembled Kid Griffo's flop in his vaudeville
stunt with Joe Bernstein.

Packey dropped his opponent with a
wicked left to the jaw and then waited

wicked left to the jaw and then waited until he had regained his feet. He then slipped over the finishing touch.

I want to go on record here about Mc-Farland's weight. He did not make it and entered the ring one pound less than Goodness.

I have seen the Fairmont Athletic club house crowded, but on this occasion the attendance eclipsed anything ever seen at Gibson's club. Not an inch of avail-able space was unoccupied and there were many who gave up their usual res-ervations to provide seats for unexpect-The bout seemed to satisfy the audi-

How the Battle Looked.

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McFarland started hostilities, but missed the first punch, and it surprised him. He came back again with better success and slammed over a couple of hard ones that worried the west side kid. Jack was on the pob a minute later, and the Chicagoan soon learned that his task was not easy.

There was plenty of action in the second round Jack was on the job all the time and met the westerner's attack.

McFarland tried to force matters in the third round, but found Jack waiting for him. Goodman made Packey miss a dozen well-intended blows and really outboxed the claimant for Wolgast's title.

outboxed the claimant for Wolgast's title. Packey was wild during the fourth, and although he forced the fighting made no great headway against Goodman. Jack was apparently the fresher of the pair when the bell ended the round.

In the fifth round Jack went to the mat once, arose and mixed it and then went down and out when a wicked right was pushed against his chin. He lay face down and was counted out. It was a

lown and was counted out. It was a dean-cut punch, delivered with force, and dissipated the impression that eackey does not carry an effective wal-

Abe Attell is still featherweight cham-Abe Attell is still featherweight champion as a result of his ten-round bout with Patsy Kilne at the National Sporting Club of America.

Attell won decisively. Eight of the ten rounds were placed to his credit. He landed twenty punches to one of Kilne's, but the latter's wallops made up in force what they lacked in frequency. Patsy in the seventh and eighth drove home several forceful blows on Abe's jaw and for a minute it looked bad for the little champion, but he pulled through by generalship.

Attell's mastery as a boxer stood out like a mountain on the plains. He worked rings around Kline with seeming ease. The largest crowd that ever gathered in Amsterdam hall to witness a fight was on hand. Standing room was at a premium.

Turning More and More to This Country for New Blood for Its Stables.

STRONG ENCOURAGEMENT TO BREEDING INDUSTRY

Norfolk Race Meeting Will Draw From Many Noted Strings of Racers.

BY JAMES DOCKERALL

Leased Wire to The Tribune. NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—John Spian, the veteran horseman, believes that in time, and very soon, too, all the world outside of this country will be coming here to buy blooded stock. And he contends that, in spite of all drawbacks, the breeding industry is now on such a permanent foundation that nothing can injure it or interfere with its gradual but steady improvement.

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"I do believe," he says, "that the foreign demand for our trotters has been of greater benefit to our breeding industry than anything we can imagine, for they have not only bought pienty from us, but paid high prices."

For years he has preached the value of the foreign demand for our trotters, and, contrary to prevailing ideas, never believed that we have sold any trotter, stallion or mare that we can consider as a loss to our breeding ranks.

Mr. Splan had just returned from the docks after shipping the noted stallion Bob Douglas, when a group of horsemen asked if it was not a mistake to sell a horse of the breeding, record and individuality of Bob Douglas.

"Positively no," sald the veteran.

"There is not a trotter in this country which we should not sell to foreign customers as long as they are willing to pay the price.

"You't tell me Bob Douglas should not

"You' tell me Bob Douglas should "You' tell me Bob Douglas should not have been sold because he is the fastest and best reit-seentative of the stallion Todd, but you forget the fact that we have others bred like him that may show better than the expatriated horse was We have plenty of Todds which will breed on and show the merit they possess, and if Douglas makes good on the other side he will prove a gold mine to all American breeders who own horses belonging to that hranch.

"My doctrine has been for twenty-five years, and will be, to sell the very best we have as long as we get full value for them.

"Austria-Hungary is our best customer, but let me assure you their success will bring to us other countries in the near future, and we will supply them all with our best."

Norfolk Meet Is Popular.

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The Norfolk, Va., second spring meeting, April 5 to 25, which has the sanction of the Jockey club, will be a success, it is anticipated. The horsemen who took part in last fall's meeting were so pleased with the track and the manner in which the races were conducted that they are going back again and take other horsemen with them. Norfolk will get the best horses racing in Florida now, and many now in winter quarters in Maryland and Virginia and on eastern tracks. James Rowe, the man who has handled the racing establishment of James R. Keene since 1899, and won a total of \$2,500,000 in stakes and purses, is one of Norfolk's enthuslastic boosters. Thomas Healey, who developed The Parader and Naushon for Richard T. Wilson, Jr., is another.

another.

Henry M. Ziegler of Cincinnati has returned from Europe. Mr. Ziegler went abroad late in the autumn to place his stallion. Hermis, in France. Hermis, winner of the Suburban handicap of 1904, and the greatest racer of his time, is advantageously established on the other side. Mr. Ziegler has himself purchased half a dozen beautifully bred English, French and American mares.

Hermis is one of the many famous American horses driven abroad by the anti-race track legislation. The Kentuckians undoubtedly would have given him a chance if things had remained as

him a chance if things had remained as they were, but it seemed hardly worth their while to breed to an untried horse



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WELSH AND PACKEY ENGAGE IN DISPUTE

Matter of Naming Referee Causes Delay in Proposed Contest in England.

Special Cable to The Tribune LONDON, Jan. 28 -- In making the anuncement that Fred Welsh and Packey McFarland would meet at the Annes Olympia next month, sporting promoters reckoned without Weish. McFarland cabled his acceptance of Hugh McIntosh's offer to meet Weish. Weish was anxious to meet the Weish welsh was anxious to meet the Weishman. But the old trouble over the appointment of a referee has again cropped up. McIntosh and Jimmy Britt had secured the services of Eugene Corri. Weish's party objected to Corri, because McFarland "dictated" who was to act. There can be no such objection on this occasion. McFarland has no voice in the selection. He has made no request for any referes. He is willing to box.

Advertising for fighters may strike Americans as odd, but it is done frequently here. Below is a sample advertisement clipped from a London news-Olympia next month, sporting promoters

paper:
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To a bad market. In self-defense Mr. Ziegier had to take him abroad.

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Although Hermis has not made since ping one mile a furled to the ping one mile a furled promote a furled to the ping one had foreign in 182 to the ping one had foreign in 182 to the races until last summer. He had two starters last year. Helene, a half-sister to St. Bellane, and Husky Lad, a son of the Eolus mare, Braw Lad, and a half-brother to Paumonok. Both are winners.

French and German breeders like Hermis.

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French and German breeders like Hermis had not sell. It is improbable that any man may offer Ziegler enough more you induce him to part with Hermis.

There is a fine streak of sentiment in the composition of this shrewd and successful man of Ohlo, and Hermis has a particularly warm place in his estimation. Mr. Ziegler bought Hermis in the autumn of 1991 for \$22,000. and after Hermis had won eight straight races Edward R. Thomas paid \$50,000 for him. James H. McCormick, one of the most successful trainers on the other side of the Atlantic, trained Hermis in 1903. Mr. McCormole, the best of chances.

Mr. Ziegler never regretted anything as much as the selling of Hermis. The sweet temper and unfailing willingness of the selling chance of the first opportunities, will make good, and is equally sure that in France and Germany he will have the best of chances.

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GAMES CROOKED

Investigations Now Stirring Up Anger of True Sportsmen in England.

PROFESSIONALS PLAYING IN AMATEUR LEAGUES

Sensations Already Sprung and More Promised in Near Future.

BY RICHARD DAHLGREN. Special Cable to The Tribune.

LONDON, Jan. 28 .- There is a scande football circles which has caused no end of comment. There are well auto bribe players and "body snatching" -that is, stealing members from one

been made.
It will not do for the club delegates to the county committee to plead ignorance of the status of the players. There even seemed glorification over each delinquency. There will be another sort of feeling when the Rugby Football union issues its declaration.

More Strict About Amateurs.

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The Amateur Athletic union of England, which met recently at Manchester, has a membership of 1263, and is growing. The union came into being because certain athletes thought it about time they organized in their own interests. The principal object of the new body is to try to end the rupture between the athletic and cycling bodies. The athletic governing body does nothing to encourage athletics beyond the promotion of sixteen championships annually, its chief mission apparently being to discipline athletes. The Amsteur Athletic association has been termed the "Scotland Yard of athletics." Athletes will, it is thought, feel more inclined to support the National Athletic union, which believes in fostering professionalism (as well as amateur athletics), rather than tolerating sham amateurism.

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